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pressed down, and running over, lactic acid, saccharum lactus, albumen, et al.

Further saith the said Henri, that the product looks like milk, tastes like milk, is guaranteed to turn sour when it thunders, and in fine possesses all the desirable qualities and functions of Bossie's lacteal product."

Thus readeth the deposition of Henri Forde!

Perhaps Henri has an idea for a perfectly good synthetic milk—what then?

Didn't Henri ever stop to think that Bossie produces other valuable and very useful commodities beside milk?

We know not how other dairy-producing states may feel but with Director Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture so engrossed with the Farmers' Budget—so nervous that he jumps three feet every time a newsboy hollers "Poiper" what, oh what, Henri, will he recommend to the California fruit grower who wants cow manure for his orchard?

But then perhaps Henri has in his fertile brain some deep plan for a "synthetic cow-manure"? Who knows! Keeping it "up his sleeve" so to speak until life's darkest moment when he will make a grand bow to the agricultural world and present them with an exquisite, exotic, synthetic "cow-manure" guaranteed to make two trees grow where only one grew before!

Then with "synthetic milk" on the market—and we have "synthetic fertilizer", the only cow left will stand on a pedestal next to Roosevelt's "okapi" in the National Museum and the front pages of the metropolitan dailies for years will drag along with a lawsuit, "Americano Tobac Company vs. Henri Forde, Those. Edeson et al" another "Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce".

"Up dairymen and at him!" you must squelch this Henri—and that quickly! Or the bovines of the family Ruminata will join that list American bison and the passenger pigeon!"

Sad the day when the gentle swish of Bossie's tail no longer caresses the automatic milking machine and her gentle "moo" is only heard in the Edison phonograph.

P. S.—Why didn't Henri devote his energies to producing a "synthetic gasoline" to sell for 5c a ohm, kilowattogram or B. T. U.? But we all agree that Henri can compete with the cow in one way and that is—"chewing the cud"!

TO BENEFIT ALL

The Exchange is one of the most ambitious projects of the Farm Bureau and one directed by a unanimous vote of all the Farm Centers, but it should be remembered that co-operative action does not mean bargain hunting. In these tight money times, there are always forced sales, and such rumored prices should not be taken as the basis that your Exchange should conduct its business.

Give the Exchange your business and at the end of the year you will find that in the long run you have made a considerable saving and also that other prices have been stabilized.

Seven buyers of one commodity of the Exchange found that they could handle a car load lot, having come together entirely by meeting repeatedly at the Exchange offices. Their spokesman asked if they could pool and get the Exchange to act as a buyer for practically nothing. Forget such notions. The Exchange is doing your business. It needs volumes of business to be able to sell cheaply. The above parties all bought a large variety of commodities on which they could not pool in carload lots, from the Exchange, and admitted they made a good saving by so doing.

Stick by the Exchange and the total effect will help you and help your neighbor.

Approximately 2,200 Bills FOR SALE — Junior Hardy were introduced in both Houses, some 200 of which pertain to agriculture, not including agricultural measures of local character. Spray outfit. In good condition. Goldstein Ranch, Napa. No. 4.

Join the Farm Bureau

WAS A BIGGER TOAD IN PUDDLE?

A Californian, thinking of the California Associated Raisin Co. of Fresno, would say to himself, "It is a big farmers' organization; just about as big as the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and certainly a powerful as well as a beneficial concern".

So Wiley M. Griffin, as president, was thinking when he went to Washington recently; but when he got there (as it was told at a Farm Bureau meeting we attended in Alabama the other evening) he found the California Associated Raisin Company a tiny thing compared to the great agricultural interests as they are regarded by the members of Congress.

Mr. Griffin found at Washington, however, that there was a powerful organization of farmers which had the entree everywhere; which was listened to with respect, and which was able to compel recognition because it represented over a million and a half of farmers.

On his return to California Mr. Griffin, calling attention to this great and powerful organization, the American Farm Bureau Federation, wrote to every raisin grower urging immediate affiliation with the local Farm Bureau Center.

Is it worth while to be a member to an organization which is

"putting oyer" the farmers' cause in both state and national capitals? Isn't it worth the small membership fee of \$7.50 a year? Do YOU belong?

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau at the Farm Advisor's office, March 17th the committee took the first steps to promote the Farm Machinery Repair and Sales proposition. An article further explaining this gigantic project will be found elsewhere in this issue. They took the matter of formulating rules for membership under advisement, and planned a pilgrimage to Chico to investigate the cold storage plant there with the idea in view of reproducing it in Napa County.

In the future the regular meeting of the committee will be held on the Saturday prior to the meeting of the Directorate.

FOR SALE—Threshing machine incomplete with cook house and everything but the engine A bargain. No. 5

In answering the following "reader ads" address the Napa County Farm Bureau mentioning the Number of ads.

-financing California industries-

Dairying and Stock Raising



Two of California's greatest industries are stock-raising and dairying. The total value of our live-stock for the year 1920, according to the United States agricultural statistician is \$203,357,000.00 The milch cows of the state are valued at approximately \$55,000,000.00 During 1920, about \$39,000,000.00 worth of butter was produced.

The Bank of Italy with its great statewide chain of branches and its large loaning ability, is enabled to give staunch support to the California dairymen and stock-raisers.

The Bank of Italy today enjoys the unique distinction of having the largest number of depositors of any bank in the United States—over 222,000.

Bank of Italy Savings . Commercial - Trust San Francisco

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